PASO HERALD

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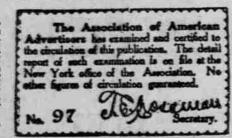
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Setting a New Pace For Us

RTESIA and Hope, N. M., are setting a splendid example for El Paso, and rather putting us to shame, by their action in undertaking to raise money to build a railroad connecting the two towns. The proposed railroad would naturally be one section of the long talked of short line from El Paso to the Pecos valley. In a few hours the little town of Hope-that was not even on the map a few years ago-succeeded in raising more money for this project than El Paso has succeeded in raising in the ten years that the scheme has been under discussion.

The basis of subscriptions for the proposed road is so much per acre on all the lands to be directly or indirectly benefited. If this ideal cooperative plan proves successful in this instance, these progressive communities of the Pecos basin will have set a forward pace that the people of this community will have great difficulty in catching up with.

Is it possible that the name has anything to do with it? Hope seems to believe that "faith without works is dead," but it is to be hoped that the name El Paso will not come to merit the traditional cowman's translation, "I pass."

J. F. Elliott has a four legged chicken on exhibition at the El Paso fair; it is understood that this variety will be bred especially for the boarding house trade.

Ten years without interest the farmers will have after the first crop year to repay to the government the cost of irrigation works. On any piece of producing land the tax will be small. Non-producing land cannot be held for speculative

Iowa's farm land values have increased by \$1,500,000,000 in the last decade, the present value being nearly \$3,000,000,000. This figure refers only to the lands, while the value of farm buildings has risen from \$240,000,000 to \$455,000,000. Practically all this increase is represented in the net surplus earnings or profits of the farmers, for farm loans have not tended to increase. The total acreage has slightly decreased, but the expenditures for labor have increased more than half, notwithstanding that the number of farm laborers is no larger than before. The increase represents increased wage rates.

El Paso is not alone in granting comparative immunity to murderers. In the last four years there have been 663 homicides in Chicago; in only two cases was capital punishment inflicted. 42 murderers were given life sentences, 88 were given trial, or their cases were never brought to trial. There are three times as many homicides in Texas as in Chicago in proportion to the population. There is not a state in the union that can compare with any European country in the strict enforcement of the laws against homicide. The homicide rate in the United States exceeds the rate in any other country that claims to be civilized.

An Expression Of Confidence

OVERNMENT'S determination to construct the Elephant Butte dam and Tother irrigation works in this valley by "force account" instead of by contract is not only gratifying news to the people of this valley by reason of the year's time this system promises to save, but it is also a strong testimonial to the splendid administration of the reclamation service under its present director. "Force account" means that the government, as represented by the reclamation service engineers in the field, will buy its own material and employ its own men, carrying on the work of construction after the manner of any well organized big private business. Bids will be called for in all cases possible, in order to obtain the best prices on materials and supplies. The direction of the work, however, will be entirely in the hands of government engineers, and labor will be employed directly on government account.

Ever since this project was definitely decided upon, the engineers of the reclamation service have contended for the plan which has now been adopted. It has been well understood by the engineers that any contractor well posted in his line of work would hedge securely against any chance of losing money by reason of unforeseen conditions that might arise during construction; consequently the bids of responsible contractors would all be excessively high, providing everything went off smoothly without unlooked for interference, while the lower bids, esperially of contracting firms not very strong financially, would represent a gamble on the part of the contractor that everything would go forward without interruption, and the arising of unforeseen conditions in such a case would mean the pankruptcy of the contractors and a long delay possibly of several years in resuming

Under the plan now adopted, the government acting as the agent of the landowners who are to pay the final cost of the work, will be in position to take advantage of every possible saving all along the line, and if everything goes smoothly the landowners will get the benefit of cheaper construction and a considerable saving in time, while in case unforeseen obstacles arise the government will be in better position to meet and overcome them in the most economical way than

As a declaration of confidence in the present administration of the reclamation service the determination on the part of the government to leave the spending of nearly \$10,000,000 in the hands of the reclamation engineers is deeply gratifying to all who have watched the development and magnificent work of the service since it was organized eight years ago.

The Mormon exhibit from the Chihuahua colonies takes nearly all the best prizes in the horticultural department at the fair. A few incidents like this ought to wake our people up to what they are missing. There is absolutely no excuse for not developing and colonizing our valley lands now without waiting for the big dam to be completed.

The use of a few thousand more labels at the fair in the various exhibits would assist the understanding and add to the enjoyment of the people. In the special departments, like poultry, dogs, and mining, the exhibits are no doubt arranged all right for the benefit of specialists; but for the general public they are much less interesting and valuable than they would be if every exhibit were properly labeled with a few words of description.

The Rock Island (N. M.) Tribune heads a column of miscellaneous news in this way, "There are any number of good things here mentioned; they should interest and please the reader." Under the above heading the subheads include such items as, "Death of David B, Hill," "Senator Aldrich run down by an automobile," "Crippen sentenced to hang," "Destructive storms in Italy; Death list exceeds 200." Such a department heading for such news certainly sounds bloodthirsty; did the moon shine red that night in Rock Island?

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

E ACH day the peril hunters find some new and frightful bugaboo; it is not strange the public mind is often showing shader of the by ruthless hands, of all our rights we are bereft; and heartless plutocratic bands are preying on us right and left. They're stealing all our wood and coal, they've burglarized our watersites; by day they put us in the hole and rob our chickencoops by night. The druggists sell us poisoned dope, the grocers sell us wooden beans; alas! there is no ray of

HUNTERS

hope-for those who read the magazines! And still we seem to jog slong, in quqite an easy, well-fed way; we wouldn't know that things are wrong, but that we're told so every day. We seem to throw in three square meals, and have a place to seek repose; and when we need some extra wheels we do not have to pawn our clothes. So let the peril hunters scream, and write their hot and throbbing stuff; prosperity may be a dream, but while it lasts it's good enough.

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Was There

To Save Her Name

The Herald's Daily Short Story

been given to indecision. He was undecided now, as be sat ooked across the blue waters of the lake to the jagged crest of Pilatus. Should he direct his steps home to oubtful quantity, ore down by the St. Gothard to Italy, where spring was already a full realization?

Leonard resolved to do what no person of decisive mind ever does-to toss for it. The coin dropped to earth, and rolled-whither?

"Excuse me sir, but have you lost The question came from something?" a middle aged man-the only other occupant oof the seat-who had been quietly regarding Leonard's move-

"If it's money you lost, we may as well look for it." The man, who was fairly stout, went right down upon his knees, and felt in the narrow space between the

woodwork of the seat and the ground. In a moment he rose triumphant, the coin held between his forefinger and Handing it to Leonard, he started

igorously brushing his trousers. Leonard thanked him. He felt vexed, incomfortable, reproved. For a man of character, and of obviously some importance, to have gone down on bended knees in his service—and such a ridiculous service-was almost humiliating.

"May I ask what knotty point you vere deciding? Leonard explained.

The stranger smiled, but it was not sarcastic smile. He looked thoughtful. He was obviously studying Leonard, summing up his characteristics. "I take it, then," he observed, "that really a straw would decide for you which way the wind blew?"

"Would you decide to go back to England if, by so doing you might erform a small service for me?"

"Like a shot." Again the stranger smiled. He liked the youthfulness of Leonard's reply. The train is not due at Charing Cross

The stranger felt in his pocket and produced a small parcel. the coat pocket you are now wearing. I shall be very much obliged if you will take it to London for me and deliver it in person, not later than the day after tomorrow, at the address shown on the label-Mr. Johnson, 8 Durham street, Strand.

"I shall be very pleased to fulfil this little commission for you."

The amazing man got up. No word was spoken, but the handclasp was a pledge of mutual confi-

When the last stage of the journey was over, and Leonard found himself n a bedroom at the Charing Cross notel, he heaved a sigh of relief. He would go to bed early tonight. He had slept badly during the long run from Bale to Boulogne, and he was sure that anxiety over that precious parcel was the cause.

But now he was on English soil in the heart of London, and the terror of customs, and of all other train brigands, was happily a thing of the past. Determined to be relieved as soon as possible of his responsibility, Leonard started along the Strand directly after breakfast next morning, and ually paused outside No. 8 Durham

ard had been hoping against hope that it might not be a jeweler. Leonard crossed to the counter.

"I believe this is Mr. Johnson's?"

"Yes sir." "Is he-er-in?"

"No, sir. He lives down in the country, and isn't home very early in the day. I expect him in in about another 20 minutes. Will you come back, sir?" "Thank you, I den't think I need, if ou will kindly give him this package lirectly be comes in. Good morning."

Leonard was soon out of the shop, reathing easily, his ordeal was over. He was free of his parcel and of reponsibility attaching thereto, ripped lightly back to Charing Cross

Leonard's home was in the Midlands. Now that his commission in London had been successfully fulfilled there was no reason why he should not go straight down and see his people.

That afternoon and evening passed ery agreeably. His mother and sisters made much of him, and listened with profound interest to the recital of ils adventures in Switzerland.

In the morning, when the entranced ircle was forced to dissolve over its ousehold duties, Leonard sauntered forth to the station bookstall to get a ondon newspaper. Not that he expected anything of importance to have happened. To buy a daily paper was merely a matter of habit with him in this country. Abroad he sometimes never looked at a paper for weeks together. That had certainly been the

He opened the paper listlessly and started. What was this facing him in "THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY.

EXTRAORDINARY RECOVERY OF STOLEN DIAMOND NECKLACE. INTERVIEW WITH MR. JOHNSON.

THE JEWELER. "Our readers will remember the darng robbery which took place about a onth ago at Mr. Johnson's, the well known jeweler, of 8 Durham street, of the smoking room for some 20 min-Strand. On the first day of his sale,

LL his life Leonard Parfitt had , crowded with customers, a diamond necklace valued at \$20,000, was stolen. The thief has not up to the present on the Quai National at Lucerne and been traced, but yesterday the affair had a most extraordinary sequel.

"Shortly before 9:30 a. m. a young man called and left a small package England, where April is always a addressed to Mr. Johnson. The gentleman not having yet arrived at his place of business (the visitor was doubtless perfectly aware that Mr. Johnson was never to be seen at that hour), the parcel remained unopened until long after the young man had disappeared.

"In due course Mr. Johnson reached the shop, and, on opening the parcel, was astonished beyond measure to find inside the diamond necklace, complete

Leonard sat down on a stile and pondered. Judging from aappearances, that mysterious stranger at Lucerne had stolen the necklace and, overtaken by an evtraordinary mood of penitence had adopted an equally extraordinary method of restoring the stolen prop-

What should he do? The common opinion would be that he should go direct to London and put the police in possession of all the facts that he knew. But was it incumbent upon him to do anything of this kind? For one thing, he hated the notoriety that would inevitably be his lot. For another his story was so unusual that it might not be believed, and awkward ircumstances might ensue for both himself and his people. And for another, Johnson was not a penny worse off for the robbery; indeed, he had secured from the queer trend of the case a most excellent and profitable advertisement.

Of course, the appeal of the "Daily Tatler," guardian of the interests of justice, was hard to withstand; but in the end Leonard brought himself to resist even that.

He tore the paper to shreds, threw the fragments over into an adjacent field, and resumed his walk home as if nothing in the world had happened. It was a year and a half later, and Leonard Parfitt found himself again in Switzerland-at Pontresina.

the following morning. If you will thereto, Leonard had been heart whole.

"Gladly!"

At Pontresina he found his Mann, as the visitor's book had it. They climbed mountains together, and "Take this in your hand. It's quite when they were tired of scaling the ght, isn't it? It will slip easily into heights, they sat and chattered bee coat pocket you are now wearing, neath the pines, with the squirrels

Democrats in Full scampering about them. with the music of the Bermina in their ears. Leonard opened his heart.

> around, but they were still alone, and he looked at her for an explanation. "You really know so little about me,"

"I know, Olive, that you are the one woman for me, the one-

"But I have deceived you-deceived everybody here. I have no right to the name Mann, and Trevor was only my mother's maiden name. I took that pseudonym because I didn't want my real identity known. You will recognize my proper name at once when I tell you it. It's Olive Merridew."

"You're Olive Merridew, the singer?" "Yes!" She felt that she must talk lightly or shriek. "And you never suspected that I had the least bit of a voice, did you? I haven't sung a note here, not even to myself. don't know what a terrible time I have been having lately in London. It was bad enough when I was in comic opera but when they promoted me to grand opera and Covent Garden, fame grew quite a terrible thing. When I was run down at the end of the season, and was recommended to come here for my nerves, I resolved to shed my identity entirely for the time being. It was easier than you might expect, for luckily I had managed to resist all the blandishments of photographers it London. But now I have had to con-

fess to you, haven't I?" He was down in the depths and guised him. showed it. He had wooed one whom he thought was an ordinary woman, and behold she was a queen of song. It would be kinder of her to give him his dismissal at once.

"Oh, don't look at me like that please! Have I done so very wrong? Do you mind my having made a

name? "No, it's not that. You don't really suspect me of such meanness, do you? Of course, I realize now how impossible-what a fool I've been-'

And I'm realizing how a man I thought quite original can yet be who had anything to fear from the distarred with the brush of conventionality.

"Oh, you dear, stupid old thing! Forgive the adjectives, but if I abuse you a little you'll find your way sooner to the truth. Don't you know that love between man and woman has nothing to do with fame? Fame doesn't enter into the calculation. I can't help loving like a plain ordinary, average woman, and because I love you, it's you who appear to me to be gifted, clever, mountain heights above me.

"I've never taken a step in my life without consulting father. He has been both father and mother to me for a good many years. He isn't an ogredon't imagine that-but I do like to refer everything to him, and especially Olive has been absolutely cured. an important matter like marriage. Everything's happening providentially, because he is coming out in a couple of days to fetch me home."

Leonard walted these two days. They were days of 24 hours apiece, but he managed to live them through, "Father's come," she announced at

Shifting uneasily from chair to chair, Leonard had been the only occupant utes before the door handle turned. when the shop was more or less There entered the mysterious person what promised to be a fine career as a from St. Louis this noon to the effect Trooper."

Formation Of Republican Party

X-CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGNS

course of our political history, since

it gave birth to the Republican party which ever since has ruled the nation,

with the exception of two years in the

second Cleveland administration, when

the Democrats controlled president,

senate and house of representatives.

The first Republican victory was

achieved without the aid of a party

name, a party platform, a political or-

ganization or a national campaign. It

had none of the adventitious alds of

machine manipulation. It was a great

'ground-swell' of outraged public

opinion in opposition to a certain spe-

cific measure of the administration and

the congressional majority. It was the first time that a new political party won a national election in the first

year of its existence, but it did ac-

complish that very thing although the

members chosen were grou; ed under

the heading "Anti-Nebraska" and many

Clay and Webster effected the com-promise of 1850 by which California was admitted as a free state, and by

which many great concessions were

made to the slavery interests, includ-

ing the right of New Mexico to de-

cide for itself whether it would be

whig, and the fugitive slave bill, pass-

lard Fillmore, another northern waig.

Although the compromise upset the

slave states in the senate, California

being free, the "conscience" Whigs

of the north looked upon it as a sur-

render to the slave power. The south-

the Democratic party.

ern Whigs were rapidly deserting to

End of the Whig Party. The year 1852 marked the end of the

Winfield Scott for president, not be-cause they trusted him, but because

the war with Mexico. The Whigs had

never elected a president but twice

and each time it was a war hero who

Taylor. They tried it once again, Scott

did not appeal to the popular fancy. He

had flirted with "Knownothingism" and

was persona non grata with the for-

stump he attempted to wheedle them by

Daniel Webster permitted a boiting

him for president, but he died a few

horse"- Franklin Pierce of New

only 42 electoral votes to 254 for

but four states, Massachusetts and

Democrats In Full Power.

They had an overwhelming majority

peared to be political neace. Centain-

to come. The compromise of 1850 had

settled the slavery question. The elec-

tion of 1852 had killed the Whig party.

The Abolitionists were discredited.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Appears.

the Abolitionists. "Uncle Tom's Ca-

out in vain against its untruthfulness

"Mr. Parfitt? I am Olive's father. I

am very pleased to meet you. Shall we

Mr. Merridew looked Leonard keenly,

squarely in the face without the faint-

est light of recognition in his eyes.

Leonard's beard had effectually dis-

"Perhaps you ought to know some-

thing about me, before you proceed

any further. I don't know if it will

have any bearing on what you are

going to tell me, but it might. You

"On a seat in the Qual National at

Lucerne. I was the young man to

whom you gave that package."
"You? Let me look at you! Yes, I

do see the likeness now. Good heav-

It was not the expression of a man

"I fulfilled your commission, Mr. Merridew, to the letter. If you read the

papers at all, you would see what fol-

everything before I knew that you

were the man. And there's a double

necessity now for your knowing the

whole truth. Have you any idea how

you served Olive by taking back that

knew that the necklace was stolen.

"Not the slightest! Of course, I

"It was not 'stolen-not wilfully

stolen. Some years back Olive devel-

oped kleptomania. There that's the

secret of the mystery, and I tell you

the first the mania showed itself in

petty thefts, and I was able to restore

the things quietly or recompense the

the papers I recognized it at once.

"Can you wonder that I wanted to

Here was Olive at the very start of

it now all the more gladly because

"My boy. I was about to tell you

"Have we? Where was it?"

and I have met before."

ens, how wonderful!"

package to Johnson's?"

ment at the north. The south

There was a peace.

doubt.

sit down'

on the

cried

eign-born voters, although

their "sweet German accent."

of them for a time declined to be call-

ed "Republicans."

Frederic J. Haskin

The "off" year congressional cam-paign of 1854 is perhaps the most interesting in the whole The great Democratic victory of 1852 was interpreted to mean that all effective opposition to slavery extension was dead. Senator Douglas of Illineis introduced in the senate the famous Kansas-Nebraska bill, providing for the organization of the territory of Nebraska and leaving the question of slavery to be determined by the peuple of the new territory. This, of course, nullified the Missouri Com promise of 1820 which provided that after Missouri was admitted no new slave state should exist north of the boundary of Missouri. But the Kansas-Nebraska bill was not enough. Douglas accepted an amendment specifically repealing the Missouri Compromise. The bill passed both houses after furious debates and was signed by presia distinct pro-slavery measure, yet it was introduced to a northern senator, passed by a congress in both read th' headlines. houses of which there was a majority

of northern men, and was signed by a northern president. Forming a New Party.

meeting of anti-slavery Whigs and Free Soil Democrats at Ripon, Wisconsin in March, 1854, was the first organized effort to form a new party. free or slave territory. The compro-mise of 1850 was originated by a revolutions generally have come out southern slave owning, whig, Clay, of the west, and this was no exception, under the aegis of a southern slave owning whig president, Taylor. Taylor died while the discussion was in mittees of the Whigs and Free Soilers, The compromise found its and the substitution of a new comchief defender in Webster, a northern mittee composed of three Whigs, one Free Soil Democrat, and one Demoed under its terms, was signed by Mil- crat. The name "Republican" was then suggested, but not adopted. A few months later, at Jackson, Mich, the new balance of power between tree and party was formally launched. It did not insist upon the name, but invited the cooperation of all anti-slavery Whigs, all Free Soil Democrats, and all Democrats opposed to the Douglas! measures. The Democrats were in the majority, so the campaign as it progressed grew into a battle between the administration Democrats on one side Whig party, and by a strange coinci- and the anti-Nebraska coalition on the dence both the great Whig leaders- other. The result was that the new Clay and Webster-died in that same house of representatives chosen in 1854 year. The Whigs nominated general was made up of 75 Democrats, 49 Know-Nothings, 108 anti-Nebraska men and about 20 who were undecided what he was a hero of the war of 1812 and party to join. When the same congress came to an end the party alignment was 108 Republicans, 83 Democrats and 43 Americans, or Know-Nothings.

pulled the party through-Harrison and It was evident that no party could recoucile its northern and southern party. members. They might be brought to vote for a presidential candidate, but their action in congress would be ruied largely by sectional feeling. The praising their "rich Irish brogue" and northerners in both old parties had compromised with the southern wing. Now the great outburst of public infaction of Union Whigs to nominate dignation against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise made possible the weeks before the election. The Democrats had named another "dark formation of a purely sectional partya party which had no southern wing to treat with, which expected no south-Hampshire. When the votes were ern votes, and which could therefore counted it was found that Scott had ignore the south.

First Republican Convention. Two years later, in 1856, the new Republican party held its first nation-The Whig candidate carried Vermont in the north, Tennessee and al convention and nominated for the Kentucky in the south. It was the presidency general John C. Fremont. The Know-Nothings held their only national convention and named Millard Pierce administration, began Fillmore, who was afterwards endorsed by a sad gathering of the remnant of the Whigs. The Democrats nominatwith the Democrats in full power. of both houses of congress and their ed James Buchanan, who was elected. three weeks. Mr. Robinson says El ancient adversary the Whig party was The Democrats carried five free states crushed to death. There were some -California, Hlinois, Indiana, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, For the uncomfortable Free Soilers and some vociferous Conscience Whigs, but Web- first time a sectional party had made ster and Clay in 1850 had stilled the a great campaign, Fremont getting 114 anti-slavery agitation and there apelectorial votes to 174 for Buchanan. and eight, those of Maryland, for Fillly the Democrate did not think their more. The Republican party had no power coul! be questimed for years ticket in 11 states, the same which afterward seceded, with the exception that Missouri had no ticket while Virginia cast only 291 Republican votes. In Delaware, Kentucky and Maryland the Republican vote was less than 400. There was a reaction throughout the But the slavery issue was again to be brought to the fore, but not by country and the thirty-fifth congress was largely Democratic and the Rucha. nan administration began with a fabin" appeared in 1852, and it created vorable majority in both houses of cona great wave of anti-slavery sentigress. It was declared that the sectional party had failed. But Abraham Lincoln had said that -Mrs. Stowe had caught the popular this nation could not exist half slave

who had given him the package at singer. If this terrible truth were Lucerne. A little older, grayer, more known, her whole career would have bent, but the same man without a been blighted. It was because I cared for her and her future so much that I acted as I did. I was resolved that my name-our name-should not appear. I was wrapped up in my girl, and thought little, I'm afraid, of the man to whom I gave the necklace to take back. If it is any consolation to you now, you were serving the girl I am going to give you as a wife."

"Consolation, Mr. Merridew? Why.

that's the act of my life I am proudest and happiest to have committed!" "I thought" you would feel like that now. Shall we go and find Olive? Remember, not a word to her now or ever of all I have told you. The world has forgotten the theft at Johnson's, we will forget it too."

Abe Martin



Tipton Bud has sold his shot gun an' dent Pierce in May, 1854. The bill was 'Il quit tryin' t' raise chickens. Ther's too many folks in this country that jist

> and half free. In his debates with the "Little Giant of Democracy" he was not able to defeat Douglas for reelection to the senate, but he did breathe . new life into the Republican party. In the "off" year of 1858 the Republicans made great gains and by a coalition with the Know-Nothings succeeded in organizing the house.

Lincoln Elected President. In 1860 the new Republican party triumphed in the elections and Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States. In the election of 1860 more than in any other of our history was illustrated the disparity between popular and electoral votes. Lincoln received 1,866,352 votes, car-ried 17 of the 33 states and part of New Jersey, making 180 votes in the electoral colleges. Douglas, the northern Democratic candidate. 1,375,157 votes, but he carried only one state and a part of New Jersey, make Breckenridge, the southern Democrat, received only 847,514 votes, yet he carried 11 states and had 72 electoral John Bell, the constitutional candidate and the last representative of the old line Whigs, received 587,830 votes, carried three states and got 39 electoral votes. Lincoln lacked nearly a million votes of having a popular majority and therefore was called a "minority" president. The Republican triumph of 1860 was due therefore not to the strength of the new party but to the sectionalism which at last had disrupted the old Democratic

After Lincoln was elected secession began. After he was inaugurated the war began. Just before he was murdered the war ended, the union was saved, the slaves were free, and the United States of Arierica was a nation. -Tomorrow-The Era of Construction.

WITH The Exchanges

WILBUR IS RIGHT.

Wilbur Robinson, relief clerk for the Harvey eating house system, has re-turned from El Paso, Texas, where he had the desk in the Hartey house for

EL PASO IS VALUABLE.

From Santa Fe New Mexican.

The taxable assessment of the city of El Paso for 1910 exceeds \$20,000,00 That of New Mexico does not reach \$60,000,000. It is easy to figure out where the annexation of the Pass City will help the new state pay the salaries of those supreme court judges.

EL PASO WORTH WHILE

From Pecos Valley (N. M.) News. The News believes in getting all we can for nothing, but while we are at this annexation business, why not go after El Paso, which is undoubtedly a New Mexico city, and should be on New Mexico territory. Any scheme of this kind will start a war, and if we must have it lets go after something really worth while.

AN ORPHAN CITY LONG ENOUGH. From Silver City (N. M.) Enterprise. Some zealous patriot in the constitutional convention has declared that Texas has encroached on our eastern oundary line and owes us some one hundred square miles of territory. He proposed giving Texas this strip of land if Texas will cede us El Paso. El

boost, as it has been an orphan city long enough, and should now appreclate the comforts of a good home among whole-souled New Mexicans. It is said when the proposition to annex El Paso, with its 5000 Democratic votes, to New Mexico was announced in the constitutional convention, Hon. T. B. Catron and other stalwarts had fainting spells and had to

be revived with smelling salts.

Paso should fall right in line and

YEARS AGO

E. Ketelsen came up this morning that the betting at that point was four from Chihuahua. Dr. Penrose went north this morning

Samuel Schutz and son, Adolph, retturned home today from their New York business trip.

Mrs. McLiesh and her mother, Mrs. Ritchie, are in town from Sabinal en route to Cincinnati. Mrs. J. P. Sparks and daughters. Misses Lillie and Laura, have removed to El Paso from Kingston, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and Miss Jessie Todd, Mrs. Brown's sister, left this morning for Denver en route to Mrs. Levy and Misses Pauline and Stella Levy, left this afternoon for Nashville, Tenn., where they will re-

wners. Then came the theft of that The voting opened this morning diamond neckiace at Johnson's. I found slowly, and by 10:30 a.m., a smaller it in her room at our hotel in Lucerne, vote than expected had been polled in ome weeks after the robbery; from presidential elections the description that had appeared in The date for the coming blevele meet

main.

"Can you wonder that I wanted to Twenty-three carloads of oranges return it secretly to its owner, and came up from the south tals morning adopted the means that you know? and went north over the Santa Fe.

is Thanksgiving day at 2:30 p. m. H. L. Newman received a message

to one in favor of McKinley. Contractor Bradbury of the Selden dam, has sent to Pat Garrett at Las Cruces a message to keep his weather optic open for men and teams to work

on the dam. The Fort Bliss officers gave a hop last night, and a number of society people went up from the city. If there were only a trolley line between this city and the Yort, there would be considerable travel between the two

points. The satisfactory progress the Me-Ginty band is making is very encouraging to the friends of the organization Miss Willie Mills has been badly injured by being struck in the face by a paseball, hot from a bat, by boys play-

ing in the street near the Texas & Palifle station. Contractor Ritter of artesian well fame, has returned to Sedalia. Mo. with his \$735.50 in his jeans in time to vote on the removal to Sedalla of the

Missouri state capital from Jefferson ance in this city tonignt at the

Miss Della Fox, the popular little operatic star, makes her first appearof her own company in the "Little